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"SAVE THE BABIES" SLOGAN OF CITY ALDERMEN AT MEETING

Professor John D. Clark, City
Chemist, Presents Pure Milk
Plan and Is Told to Go
Ahead With It.

PAVING CONTRACT
OPPOSED BY MAYOR

City Fathers Hold Lengthy
Session, Hearing Reports
and Business; Complaints
Against City Physician.

"Unregistered cows means
dead babies."
The man who sells dirty milk
is a murderer.

The above are statements taken
from a brief address made before the
city council at its regular meeting
last night by John D. Clark, a professor
at the University of New Mexico,
and city chemist for Albuquerque. Mr.
Clark presented a report to the city
council, stating that while he found
fourteen dairies supplying the city
with milk, to be in good condition, and
while he had analyzed a large number
of milk samples, he was convinced
that several of the dairies were buy-
ing milk from men out of the city, who
had neither licenses to run dairies nor
registered milk animals, and that he
feared the results very greatly.

"While I am not able to prove that
this is so, still I strongly suspect it.
I had been warned by my predecessor
regarding several dairymen whom he
was convinced did this sort of thing.

"Now there is no question as to
what to do about it gentlemen. Dirty
milk means dead babies, and milk
must be inspected and come from reg-
istered cows to prevent disease. The
man who sells dirty milk is a murder-
er, just as surely as though he took
an axe to the babies. He is just as
much responsible for the death of the
babies as an engineer who carelessly
kills a man down here on the street
crossing by failing to stop his train.
More so, for you can see the train
coming and you cannot see the germs
in the milk. The kiddies cannot see
them either, and the only way to pre-
vent them from being there is to buy
from clean dairies."

Publicity is the remedy.
Asked by the aldermen what he
thought should be done, Mr. Clark
said: "Use a certain amount of pub-
licity. Have the city chemist, or other
official, make a report each month
regarding the dairies that he has in-
spected and the condition in which he
found them, together with a statement
that their owners had taken a pre-
scribed oath that their sole source of
milk was from registered and inspected
cows."

This motion met with the approval
of the council and Professor Clark
was ordered to prepare a plan along
this line, which would be satisfactory
to himself, and which he thought
would do the work, and present it at
the next meeting of the council.

Beside the milk question, the coun-
cil granted several petitions for are-
lights, referred certain charges
against the city physician and certain
matters of expenditure for funerals
materials ordered by him, to the board
of health, heard a lengthy address
from A. Borders, an undertaker, re-
garding the disposal of the body of
James Brown, heard reports of city
officers and city committees, and ac-
cepted the contract and bonds for
the paving. These last Mayor Elder
refused to sign.

The meeting was called to order by
Mayor John W. Elder, with Aldermen
Reidy, Conroy, Coen, Clarke, Wroth,
Ange and Isherwood present.

Following the approval of the min-
utes, several bills were read, including
one of \$50 for the crossing watchman
at Flores avenue and the railroad
track, which was ordered paid, and a
bill of \$50 transmitted to the street
car company, and one of \$150 from W.
Y. Walton, which appeared to contain
excess charges, or records of unau-
thorized purchases, which was refer-
red to the board of health. The offi-
cers were ordered paid.

Burton to Face Charges.
A complaint against City Physician
R. L. Burton was then read. It was
from A. B. McMillen and set forth
that Dr. Burton had refused to issue
a certificate of death for James Brown
a colored man who died here Novem-
ber 20 for the reasons that "he must
protect Mr. Borders, he must protect
the city, and that he did not know
the man was dead."

This was referred to the board of
health.

Petitions for are lights at Eleventh
and Marble avenues, and at Third and
Silver avenues were then read and re-
ferred to the lighting committee.

A second complaint was then read,
charging Dr. Burton with gross over-
charges for disinfecting a house on
Santa Fe avenue, and also with charg-
ing \$10 for fumigating the Highland
Methodist church, and afterwards ac-
cepting \$5 in full payment. This com-
plaint was made by Dr. R. W. Rich-
ardson and A. E. Moon. It was re-
ferred to the board of health.

health for reconsideration, with a pro-
vision that the nearest at residence
of each of the petitioners be ascer-
tained before any action was taken.

A resolution approving the paving
contract was then carried, and the
resolution carrying with it an appro-
priation of \$500 for paying for the
paving of street intersections, which
would be charged to the city.

Border's Tolls of Funerals.
A. Borders, an undertaker, then ap-
peared before the council and asked
that the council direct him in regard
to burying a negro named James
Brown, who died here November 20,
and whom the city physician refused
to issue a burial certificate for, or
have buried as a pauper, and whose
relations refused to pay for burying.

The council referred the matter to
the board of health, with power to
act, deeming to commit itself in the
matter.

The reports of city officers was the
next order of business.

The city treasurer reported a total
balance on hand of \$13,545 and stated
that the city's share of the taxes would
be placed in its credit before Decem-
ber 12.

The city physician reported 28
deaths and 11 births to have taken
place inside the city last month. The
sanitary inspector reported 133 noti-
fications to connect with the sewer
served during November, and the col-
lection of 24 milk and cream samples
for the city chemist. The street com-
mittee reported the grading of seven
blocks of streets. The clerk reported
retail liquor licenses paid to the
amount of \$750, and miscellaneous
and occupation licenses enough to
make up a total of \$1055.36. The fire
chief reported seven alarms during
the month, with a net loss of \$1,240,
and a loss of \$2,346.25 covered by in-
surance. The total insurance involv-
ed was \$2,596. He also reported a
number of buildings inspected.

The finance committee recommend-
ed that the city make connection of
the sewer with the premises of the
Non Sectarian Benevolent society,
Mountain road, without cost to the
society.

The street committee reported that
owing to complaints by residents, it
had been unable to rent the two lots
at Third and Marquette avenues au-
thorized by the council for rental as
storage ground for the city's road im-
plement, but that instead had rented
two pieces on First street, one of
them with a railroad frontage, for
the same sum, \$5 per month.

The finance committee stated that
it had not yet been able to prepare a
tabulated statement of the amounts
expended by the different committees
of the council to date, and the street
committee, through Chairman Reidy,
urged that a number of improvements
such as the new channel for the Soc-
quits and similar things, were unfair
charges against the street committee.
Dr. Reidy was instructed to take the
matter up with Mr. Clark.

John Nickless of 824 William street,
appeared before the council and stated
that the plumbing inspector had re-
fused to issue him a certificate for his
plumbing, so that he might connect
a building with the sewer, because he
had done the plumbing himself. It
was shown the council that the
plumbing had been done ten years
ago and the council ordered the in-
spector to issue a certificate, without
prejudice to any subsequent claims,
because the plumbing had been in-
stalled before the passage of the in-
spection requirements, provided the
plumbing passed his inspection.

New Lights are Ordered.
To building, light and road com-
mittee recommended the placing of
are lights at Arno and Mountain road,
Third and Silver and Eleventh and
Marble avenues. The council ordered
them placed.

This committee also recommended
the granting of permission to Waldo
Watkins to use a car on wheels as a
shoe shining parlor at 315 West Cen-
tral avenue, provided there were no
extensive additions made to the car.
This was allowed.

The same committee then recom-
mended that the council permit Flor-
or H. Ward to build a cornucopia on
shed on a vacant lot at Fifth and Cen-
tral avenues. Council granted this
permission.

The board of Phillip Wedden, as a
pawbroker, in the sum of \$500 was
then introduced and accepted.

The contract with the Texas Blue-
milk company and the bonds of that
company, for the paving, were then
introduced. Dr. Wroth urged that
special meeting be held later in con-
sider this, as he wanted to look the
contract over carefully and at leisure.

The council overruled this, however,
and Marshal McMillen, who was ac-
ting as clerk in the absence of J. H.
McManis, read the lengthy document.
After it had been read there was a
brief discussion regarding the con-
tract, provided for between the com-
pany and the property owners, and
when this was adjusted, the council
passed a motion to the effect that, un-
der the terms of the resolution, the
council had now reviewed and exam-
ined the contract and that it accepted
both it and the bonds, and instructed
the mayor to sign them.

Mayor Elder said: "The motion is
carried, gentlemen, but the mayor will
refuse to sign the contract, or any
other of the papers involved, unless
ordered to do so by the court."

Council then adjourned.

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NINETY THOUSAND SHEEP SHIPPED AT THIS POINT

And Still Some People Say Al-
buquerque Is Not on the
Map: Close to 300 Carloads
This Season's Shipments.

Albuquerque has attained some
standing as a shipping point. A
striking instance of this is the sheep
shipping which annually crowds the
local yard forces with extra work.
This year there have been shipped
already more than 200 cars of the
woolies, all bound for eastern mar-
kets, and subsequently due to appear
as somebody's "fat of spring lamb,
mild sauce."

There are still in sight for ship-
ment this year about 75 carloads of
sheep. These will come in between
now and December 15, which prac-
tically marks the end of the shipping
season. When these are counted with
the 200 cars already shipped, with an
average of 375 sheep to the car, it
will be readily seen that Albuquer-
que will then have been the point
from which several hundred thou-
sand dinner tables will next spring
draw their Easter roast of lamb.
There will be a few more than 50,000
sheep sent from here this fall and
winter.

There are also a great many more
sheep shipped from other points in
the state which are unloaded and
fed here, so that in a single shipping
season it is likely that close to half
a million of the animals are handled
at the local stock yards.

Most of these sheep will not reach
the abattoirs until next spring. This
winter they will spend on fattening
farms and in feeding pens in Colo-
rado and eastern Kansas.

All through the fall the sheep are
shipped to Kansas City or Omaha or
the market of their owner's choice,
to be fed in transit at whatever the
man wants to feed them. Here he
either owns or has contracted for
large supplies of feed, with suitable
feeding pens and ranges. On this
range the sheep are unloaded and
the feeding process begins. Often
the sheep from a large range in the
hill country will take on fat and firm,
tender flesh to such an extent that
it is worth nearly double the money
in the market as if it were not fat-
tened. Add to this consideration the
fact that feeding grounds are located
primarily where feed is cheap and
plentiful, and secondarily where cli-
matic conditions are such that the
animals lose nothing in combating a
hard winter, and the profits of the
process become obvious.

New Mexico sheep are mainly
bought in the autumn by buyers for
feeding houses or farms in Rocky
Ford, Kearney, Fort Collins and other
Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska
points advantageously situated to
carry on the industry, the bulk of
them going to Colorado and western
Kansas. Every year these buyers
descend on New Mexico in squads
and platoons, and most of them make
their headquarters in Albuquerque,
making trips from this city into the
surrounding sheep raising country to
buy.

"THE RED ROSE"

At the Elks' theater next Saturday
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H. Smith, are responsible for the
book and lyrics. Robert Hood Flow-
ers, one of the youngest and most

successful of the American composers,
has written the music. R. H. Flow-
ers himself a well known author
and for the last four years stage di-
rector of the New York Hippodrome,
has shaped the piece. All the dances
have been arranged by Jack Mason.
The production company is unusually
large and is said to include a stun-
ning circus and ballet. Taken as a
whole "The Red Rose" will no doubt
prove to be one of the most impor-
tant attractions of the season's book-
ings.

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When Wheat Crop Failed in
Oklahoma the Railway
Company Financed Farmers
With Seed.

(From the Santa Fe Red Bull.)

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ed as a local concern for every city
and township through which it op-
erates, because it has a plant in every
city and township, spends money lo-
cally for the maintenance of its prop-
erty, and pays taxes locally on its
holdings. The company's policy is
liberal when it can serve the people
of any community in the development
of their resources. Just an instance:
Last year there was a wheat crop
failure in northwestern Oklahoma,
and the settlers, many of them new
in the community, became discour-
aged. They were short of finances
and there seemed to be no way for
them to obtain seed for another
year. The Santa Fe railroad, having
confidence in the future of that coun-
try, extended to the farmers the line
of credit they needed. The company
purchased eighteen carloads of seed
wheat and sold it to the settlers at
cost, taking their notes therefor, pay-
able in a year. This year there was
a fair crop of wheat in northwestern
Oklahoma, and most of the settlers
paid their notes. Those who felt the
need of an extension of time were
given additional encouragement by
being permitted to renew their notes.
Meanwhile the farmers in the coun-
try were improved, settlers took fresh
courage, and did more work and bet-
ter work than they ever did before,
and nobody moved away. The Santa
Fe sent its experts on soils—former
college professors, now regularly em-
ployed by the company—into north-
western Oklahoma to ascertain what
crops would do best there. This in-
formation was given to the farmers
free of charge; they promptly availed
themselves of it, and the results were
most satisfactory, both to the people
and the Santa Fe.

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